### PROMENADE IN BOXES LIKE FASHION PARADE

City and Suburbs Send Throngs. and Luncheon Parties Make Clubhouse Gay.

There was a large gathering of socity yesterday for the second day of the Il meeting of the Piping Rock Racing istion, at Locust Valley. As this

ravath, Mrs. Charles Devallo Lathrop.
Ir. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw, Mr. and
Irs. Howard Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs.
Harles Elliot Warren, Miss Margaret
Varren, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce,
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STARTER'S BUGLE SOCIETY WOMEN AT PIPING ROCK RACES TRAIN SAVES FOX



Miss Murial Oakes and Mrs. John Rutherfurd.

# Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Profips, Davis, Charles McMann, Samuel ansfield, Harold Weekes, Henry W. arner, Charles Cherry, Mrs. Ben stins, John Fox, jr., and S. Bryce

GEM LOSS REVEALED IN SUIT Hotel Denies Responsibility for Mrs.

Chatillon's \$2,500 Jewels. Jewels valued at \$2,500 were lost by

watch. She sued the hotel to recover their value. Mrs. Chatillon said she was requested by the management to

## ANTHRAX VICTIM STILL HOPEFUL

## FIRE RECORD.

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## Mrs. Archibald Alexander, CHURCH BEGINS RICHMOND TRIAL

Militant Philadelphia Rector Charged with Violation of Ordination Vows.

layed trial of the Rev. Dr. George Hastings, John's Protestant Episcopal Church, on Mrs. Dorothy Palmer Chatilion, according to an appeal filed with the Appeliate Division by the Hotel Endicott Company from a decision by Justice was begun this afternoon in the basement of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, before Chancellor Henry

material improvement in the municipal situation in this state depends almost by securing from our Congress next of the Market Bursas shows the changes in this state depends almost entirely on two factors, neither of which can be determined except by active to Market Bursas shows the changes in the Hotel Gotham by the Rev. Radolph Gressman, of the Lexington Avenue Temple. The bride is a niece of exjudge and Mrs. Henry W. Unger. Here there was maid of honor.

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## IN SOCIETY HUNT

Hits Long Island Ties Until Pack Is Called Off to Avoid Accident.

### LIVELY CHASE THINS **OUT PURSUING PARTY**

Hundred Start, but Only Those on Hunters Survive Jumps and Grilling Run.

Westbury, Long Island, Oct. 12.-Under ideal weather conditions and with der ideal weather conditions and the fragine the ground good for trailing in the Head. George H. Morgan and Mrs. early day, a record breaking crowd of Frank E. Kernochan were luncheon frank E. Kernochan were luncheon society people, who have been spending the week end at the country houses in to take part in the fox hunt which was STEVE AND TONY to take part in the fox hunt which was held with twenty couples of American fox hounds. Two lively foxes were turned out, which gave the crowd a good gallop for two hours.

On every imaginable kind of a horse the people came to the meet at Woodbury Church. The road was blocked for a half mile with automebiles and about a hundred followed H. I. Nicholas and Huntsman Allison into the first field back of the Woodbury church, where the hounds were cast. Within a minute a fresh trail was struck which sent the pack away two miles toward Syosset. There the fox circled and set a pace that drove all except those mounted on hunters from the chase. In a short time the fox went to ground and a fresh cast was made near Syosset.

Ordination Vows.

S. Von Stade, Douglass Campbell, Edgerton Winthrop, Samuel Willets, Miss Virginia Alexandre, Mrs. Archie Alexandre, Miss Vera A. H. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, Huntsman Thomas Allison and the two whits.

## CONGRESS POLLED ON DEFENCE PLAN

Refusal on the part of Chancellor Result Indicates Large Majority for Increase in Army

Island in Night Attire.

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Four boys held in the Metropolitan as small minority of the cally no sheep, among which the disease is most prevalent, in that part of Long Island.

Henry D. Sayer, secretary of the New York State Department of Labor, Division of Industrial Hygiene, issued a bulletin yesterday, warning workers who handle hides, horsehair, wool, goat hair and goat skins that the slightest abrasion of the skin should get immediate attention. He said many cases of anthrax appear carly as a very slight infection. The bulletin was issued in view of the several cases reported during the last few days in and about this city.

FIRE RECORD.

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Four boys held in the Metropolitan the Metropolitan as the Metropolitan as a secaped last night in a row boat, wearing only their paigman. Taking advantage of the slack tide at 8 o'clock, they crossed the East River to a constitution of the principle of pro-hibiting special legislation on city affairs by the state Legislature and of consulting the people of the various cities in the formulation and adoption of their city charters. Whether or not the Amhattan, and Frank Buowavollanta, thirteen, of 611 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn; George Hare, four the principle of pro-hibiting special legislation on c

BISHOP DAVIES ENTERTAINS

Convocation Delegates His Guests Lenox Club to Give Dance.

(By Telegraph to The Tribuna ] Lenox, Oct. 12.—Charles Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure, Mrs. Allen B. Fenno, Miss Irene Turnure, Mrs. J. Frederick C. Schenck and Frederick Schenck have gone to Ipswich, Mass. The annual dinner and dance of the Lenox Club for its members will be

Lenox Club for its members will be held next Saturday.

The Right Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Episcopai Bishop of Western Massachusetts, entertained fifty delegates to the convocation at luncheon this afternoon. Baron and Baroness Ehrich Zweidinek and their children left Lenox to-day for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mellen will pass the winter at Council Hill, in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke will close Fernbrooke at the end of next week.

Miss Virginia Lowney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Channing entertained at dinner to-day at Valley

## LOST ALL NIGHT

Refuse To Be Parted from Their Dog at the Children's

This is the story of stodgy Steve, aged five, and his black and tan dog, age and name unknown-a tale that begins in a dark doorway in First Avenue, runs on through a mixture of pathos, sobs, crackers and milk in a police station and rice served at the Children's Society building, and ends with the conventional happy family reunion. Tony, brother of Steve and two years his senior, is introduced just to complete the triangle often called esential to any story. Sential to any story.

While trying doors along First Avenue early yesterday morning, Patrolman Padden found the trio huddled to

gether in a doorway near Ninetieth "Don't you wake my brother," currence of varned the older youngster. "He's asleep there with the dog." With Tony following close at his heels, the policeman carried Steve and the dog if one board

The lieutenant told Padden to a the boys to the rooms of the So-ty for the Prevention of Cruelty to lidren. Fourth Avenue and Twenty-d Street. "I'll take care of the dog lid we find their parents," added the

But he encountered fresh opposition at the Children's Society building, because no accommodations had been engaged in advance for the dog. Steve eried so "good and loud" that it was agreed that the dog should sleep at the foot of his bed. This time it was a bowl of rice and milk that chased the tears away. All the while he was eating Steve shifted his glance from Patrolman Padden to the dog and back again. As soon as Steve was sound asleep Padden took the dog in a covered basket to the East Twenty-second Street station.

## CITY'S BIG ISSUE

Redistricting Advantage and Fate of Fusion Government Hang on Result.

### BOARD NOW BELIEVED SAFE FROM TAMMANY

Tiger and Republican Leaders Get Orders to Elect Candldates at Any Cost.

olitical history of the city, the candite for alderman is king. The Assembly district leader in both the Republican and the Democratic parties some Assembly districts there are two Board of Aldermen. Although little inress in every aldermanic district to win in the aldermanic battle.

lines are, in the main, favorable to the Republican or the Democratic party. The second reason is that it is of the

working in harmony the dependence of one upon the other is not noticed. But if one board should fall into the hands

iteutenant.

"No, you don't, please, sir," sobbed a greater number of Representatives in the Assembly. They lost this fight. Steve. "If I go the dog's got to go there, too. Why can't I take the dog? He won't hurt anybody." Steve won the argument.

But he encountered fresh opposition at the Children's Society building, because no accommodations had been encountered from the proper of the Republican and Democratic parties. It is conceivable cause no accommodations had been en-

Street station.

Shortly before noon the boys' father came to the Children's Society rooms, identified the youngsters and took them to their home, at 62 East 114th Street. Steve was worrying about his designed of Aldermen in this city must meet on the second Tuesday in June in every tenth year following 1895 and districts.

constitution were adopted, the members elected from each borough or county would meet and redistrict the Assembly districts in their own territory. The president of the board and the borough presidents would have no hand in the proceeding. This change was put into the new constitution at the instance of the Brooklyn members, who are sure of electing a majority of Aldermen whether the entire board is Republican or Democratic.

The present Board of Aldermen is fusion by a substantial majority. Up to within a few days many of the leaders were rather doubtful of their ability to keep the board from falling into the clutches of Tammany Hall at the coming election. However, within the last few days those who have been directing the campaign for the fusion forces have received reports that encourage them to believe they will be

STILL HOPEFUL

Control of the contro

## ALDERMAN FIGHT, Shipping Information and Marine News of the West

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Leave Pier 32 N. R., 7.00 P. M.; W. 132d St., 7.30 P. M. \$2.00 One Way. \$3.50 Round Trip.

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